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The B-G News October 12, 1951

Bowling Green State University

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Powder Bowl, Variety Show End Charity Week

The B-G News Bowling Green State University

Vol. 38

Official Student Publication, Bowling Green, Ohio, Friday, Oct. 12, 1951

No. 7

Dinner, Gifts, Honor The Prouts

The campus has a newly named building and Dr. Prout has a new boat.

The announcement of one and presentation of the other highlighted the recognition dinner held Wednesday night for Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Prout in the Commons.

The newly named building is the Frank J. Prout Chapel. The boat is a farewell gift from employees of the University.

A total of 311 University employees — limited to faculty and staff and their wives — filled the Commons for this event which was planned last spring but could not be held then in the short time available after Dr. Prout's announcement of his retirement.

Tributes were paid Dr. and Mrs. Prout by Pres. Ralph W. McDonald, E. T. Rodgers, president of the Board of Trustees, and by Dr. J. R. Overman, dean of faculties, representing the faculty and staff of the University.

In announcing the action of the Trustees in naming the Chapel, Mr. Rodgers praised Dr. Prout and outlined his accomplishments as a builder. He unveiled a bronze plaque which will be erected in the Chapel. It reads:

"Because of the keen interest of Frank J. Prout in Christian living and encouragement of worship for all faiths and creeds, this building shall be known as the FRANK J. PROUT CHAPEL. Done by action of the Board of Trustees following his retirement

as the third president of Bowling Green State University."

In his response, Dr. Prout said "I'd rather be known as having something to do with that building than anything else I have done on this campus."

Dr. Prout lauded Dr. McDonald, his successor, and predicted



DR. FRANK J. PROUT

the period ahead would be one of great development for the University under his guidance.

The boat was presented in a colorful unveiling following the presentation speech by Dr. Walter A. Zaugg. The 14-foot deluxe outboard motor boat had been concealed during the dinner in a curtained enclosure.

In responding to the gift Dr. Prout, who was "shocked and speechless" when the boat was unveiled, reminisced about his early boating days on Lake Erie and told of new plans he has for reviving that pastime.

"I likely am the only college president in America who ever got a boat at retirement," he said.

Dr. Zaugg also presented Dr. Prout with a portfolio of congratulatory letters from members of the faculty.

Following the gift presentation Prof. Warren S. Allen sang "The Vagabond" and "Ol' Man River." Dr. Elden T. Smith, toastmaster, remarked that the appropriateness of these numbers was not "by accident."

Dr. McDonald spoke of the stability and character that Dr. Prout's term of service had developed in the University. He referred to the strong personal friendship that had developed between the two families in a short time.

"I doubt that there is a university in the United States that has a better reputation for the character that it weaves into the students who come here. This clean living and highest ethical and moral practices are due to Dr. Prout."

Dr. Overman paid tribute to Dr. Prout as educator, member of the Board of Trustees, as president of the University, and as a man.

The dean, who has been on the

University faculty since it was formed in 1914, said that Dr. Prout began serving the University in significant ways before he became president, as a member of the Board. His great contributions as president, he said, were in growth and development.

"In the short period of 12 1/2 years the University has grown up and reached maturity," he declared.

In another brief ceremony, Miss Beryl Parrish of the faculty presented Dr. Prout with an album of letters from sororities and fraternities on campus, and from

Continued on Page 4)

Connor, Dellefield Win Class Posts

As a result of this week's elections, Frank Connor will fill the vacant sophomore vice-president's position, while Doug Dellefield will be the new junior class representative to Student Senate.

Only 13 1/2 per cent of the entire sophomore class voted in the election which took place Wednesday afternoon in the Well. Ninety members of the junior class voted.

Connor is a native of New Castle, Pa., and Dellefield comes from Elyria.

First Artist Series Tickets On Sale Early Next Week

Tickets for the first Artist's Series program will be on sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 15, 16, and 17, in the ticket booth in front of the Main Aud.

Ac cards must be shown when the ticket is bought. With the Ac card, tickets are 5 cents. Reserve seats are 60 cents.

Vice President Alben W. Barkley will be the speaker Oct. 17. The program will be held in the Main Aud.

Barkley was elected to the 63rd Congress in 1922 and has been re-elected continuously until 1948 when he became vice president.

His marriage to Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley in 1949 attracted the interest of the whole country.

A Bit Of Hollywood In Bowling Green



And a nice bit of Hollywood it was too, when Jeanne Crain, her husband, left, and Ernest Pascal made Bowling Green one of their stops in their tour of the country. They are a part of a large group of Hollywood personalities who are helping to celebrate movies' golden anniversary. Over 1,000 students turned out Wednesday afternoon to greet Miss Crain and her entourage on the steps of the Ad Bldg. As the picture shows, they weren't going to let her get away without a few autographs.

Senate Forms AF-Student Affairs Board

Panhel Decision Referred To Court

A board composed of six students, six airmen, and five administration members, has been set up to solve problems dealing with Air Force and student affairs on campus.

The student body is represented by six student senators who will rotate in office on the board. Bob Taylor, Senate president, asked that any student suggestions, for consideration by the board, be left in the new Student office.

By a vote of 10 to 2, Panhellenic Council decided that sorority houses would not have Homecoming decorations this year.

Requesting Student Senate action last Monday, Marilyn Batdorf, chairman of Homecoming Rules and Awards Committee, questioned the legality of the ruling.

One of the main questions is: Does Panhellenic Council have the right to penalize sororities which desire to participate in decorating for Homecoming?

Since the point is one of interpretation, rather than legislation, the matter was referred to Student Court for a ruling.

The new Student Union committee elected Doc Nissen, chairman; Don Miller, co-chairman; and Nancy Gruner, secretary.

Next Monday the committee will submit a financial report to Senate, concerning the amount on hand toward construction of the new Union, and how much has been spent for the land purchases.

To do away with posters cluttering the Well, a committee was appointed by Senate to obtain a bulletin board and discuss its placement.

When installed, the bulletin board will be used for official notices of meetings, which are cleared by Student Senate. Its use will not be permitted for election campaigning.

Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, dean of Graduate School, and a Senate committee are forming a questionnaire dealing with graduate student representation in Senate.

Graduate students will be asked if they have time to devote to Student Senate, and if they are interested in representation.

President Bob Taylor read a letter from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which requested students to donate books for the new University of Berlin.

Those who wish to donate books are asked to turn the books in to the appropriate department here on campus.

Evelyn Pond, Senate secretary, requested that anyone desiring the minutes of Senate meetings, notify her in the Senate office, in the northeast corner of the Rec. Hall.

Kohl, Gamma Phi, Sig Ep Signs Win

The Powder Bowl game this afternoon and the Variety Show tonight will climax a full week of Charity Drive activities.

At 4 p. m. the Alpha Xi Deltas and the Delta Gammas will meet for their second annual touch football game. The game will be played on the Lab School field. Before the game King Puff and his two attendants will be crowned.

There will be bands and other entertainment at halftime when Sigma Phi Epsilon will take a free will offering. Pat Whalon and Mary Anne Weaver are co-chairmen for the Powder Bowl.

After the game Phi Kappa Psi will present a trophy to the winning team. Delta Gamma holds the trophy from last year.

About 32 groups will present skits at the Variety Show in the Main Aud. at 8 tonight. Masters of ceremonies for the show will be Ken Shoemaker, Bob Taylor, and Nick Milet. Coordinator for the show is David Fay.

While the judges decide on the winning skits, two old-time Charlie Chaplin films will be shown.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald will present a trophy to the groups having the largest total of points for contributions, skits, and posters. The trophies will be awarded for the winners in the fraternity, sorority, and independent divisions.

Winners of the poster contests were announced by Nancy Gruner and Earl Nissen, co-chairmen for the drive. Kohl Hall took first and second place in the independent dorm group. Williams Hall was third place winner.

First place in the sorority division went to Gamma Phi Beta, while Alpha Xi Delta won second and third.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place. Delta Tau Delta took second and Phi Kappa Tau placed third. Judges for the posters were Robert Stinson and Philip Wigg of the art department.

Thursday students voted for the "Ugly Man" and "Ugly Woman." Money from the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega was turned over to the Charity Drive committee.

The first group to turn in 100 per cent contributions was Theta Chi. Those groups which lead in contributions will be announced tonight at the Variety Show.

Tuesday evening Freddie Falcon appeared on campus in the Charity Float.

Profs Need Ideas For Annual Show

Skits, ideas, and music are now being accepted for the faculty musical, announced James L. Limbacher. All material must be submitted by Nov. 1.

The musical will be presented Feb. 14, 15, and 16. It will be a review-type in two acts, containing original music, dancing, and humorous sketches.

Dr. R. Lynn Hutchinson and Limbacher will work as co-ordinators.

ODK To Accept Applications Now

Beta Tau Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, is now receiving applications for membership. Application forms can be obtained in Dean Benjamin Pierce's office or from any member.

Membership is limited to junior and senior men and is based on character, leadership, service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

The honorary was founded in 1914 and the local circle was established in 1949.

Officers of the Beta Tau circle are: Richard Hoffman, president; Kenneth Shoemaker, vice president; Fred Ricketts, treasurer; and Dean Benjamin Pierce, secretary. Other members are Richard Doll, Robert Keener, Howard Ehrenman, Donald Tindall, Harold Jacobson, Robert Taylor, Basil Georgopoulos, Dean Emerson Shuck, and Dr. Lloyd Helms.

Other faculty members include Harold Anderson, Dean A. B. Conklin, James Whittaker, Paul Jones, Dr. W. A. Zaugg, Dr. E. T. Smith, John Hepler, James Hof, and James Limbacher.

Interested students may contact members about filling in their applications.

Bids Out Thursday In Rec Hall; IFC 'Choice' Rules Hold

Fraternity bids will be issued in the Rec Hall at 1 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 18, according to Danny Sheehan of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Prospective pledges may receive their bids by giving their names at the Rec Hall on that date. They can make their decision as to which bid they will accept. Rushes must make their choice before leaving the Rec. Hall, as they cannot return later in the day for this purpose.

A Cappella Choir Slates Six Concerts In October, November

Groups Start CLEW Plans

Student Christian Fellowship and Lutheran Student Assoc., sponsors of the annual Christian Living Emphasis Week, are now drawing skeleton plans for their program which will be held Dec. 1-7.

The week will be set aside for campus discussion of the principles of a vital Christian life for vocation, everyday living, and world affairs.

Lois Conrad, chairman of CLEW, has contacted nine speakers who will appear on campus during the week's activities. The fields of business, medicine, social work, education, and the ministry are represented by these men who will visit dorms, classes, and club meetings.

Personal counseling will be encouraged, and faculty and student discussion groups are being arranged.

Members of the executive board planning CLEW, beside Miss Conrad, are Shirley Graves, Ruby Hildebrand, Herb Collier, Dorothy Rhoads, and Shirley Good.

Student committee chairmen who have been making preparations for this program include: Nancy Brown, Sally Fanton, Elizabeth Burrell, Janet Spear, Joanna Warner, Arlene Tonn, Carol Carsten, Mary J. Abbey, Carol Charles, Rosemary Herring, Joyce Henson, Mary K. Underhill, Pat Osborn, Gerry Chambers, Fama Gerhart, Kathy Shuler, Eldeen Dickerman, Flo Beatty, Lois Ullery, and Lynne Otoshi.

Student Senate Fills Committees

Student Senate has appointed the following people to Senate committees: senior boy for elections committee, Ramiro Cumpian, Wauseon, O; junior boy from Student Faculty Committee, James E.

The A Cappella Choir has announced its busy October-November schedule of concerts.

Highlight of the next two months will be the annual home concert in the Main Aud. on Nov. 18 at 8 p. m.

The group travels to Lima on Oct. 22 to sing for a Masonic Order convention at Central High School.

The choir is scheduled to give a pair of concerts on Oct. 28, one at 4 p. m. at the Methodist Church in Fremont and the other at 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church in Fostoria.

A Cappella will perform a vesper program at the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church in Toledo at 4:30 p. m. and then will travel directly to Waterville for an evening concert, sponsored by the Waterville Council of Churches.

Sorority Awards Trophies At Game For Decorations

Homecoming residence trophies will be awarded during the half at the Bowling Green-Kent State game by Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Trophies will be given to the women's and men's residences with the outstanding decorations.

Decorations must be completed by 10 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 3, when the judges will select the winners. A committee of judges, consisting of faculty members and townspeople, not affiliated with any fraternal or residence group on campus, will select the winners.

Last year's winners of the rotating trophies were Alpha Phi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Mauch; Mt. Healthy, O., and freshman representative to Suggestions Committee, Dan Simon.

Anne Banks and Ellyn Bowen are under consideration for sophomore woman representative for the Suggestion Committee.

In Our Opinion

Injuries Pose Problem

Again University students or specifically, the male portion of the student body, have created a problem situation which they themselves can solve or make worse. We refer to intramural football and the recent flurry of injuries which has prompted a drastic change in the rules.

Two men were seriously injured in fraternity intramural games Monday night. One injury could have been fatal; the other was serious enough to be called a slight brain concussion. Luckily both men are through the critical period with no after effects.

Obviously something has to be done to alleviate a situation where, over a period of three years, approximately five times as many men have been injured in intramural football than in varsity and freshman football together. A fatality in intramurals would be disastrous to both the program and its purpose. Certainly the University, and particularly the student body, doesn't want to leave itself open for such a blow when a little constructive thought and follow-up action can eliminate the possibility.

Are the rule changes too drastic? We can only say that the intramural participants brought it on themselves. Season by season, game by game, play has become rougher; almost every game winds up as a "grudge battle." Players generally are not in condition, and do not have the equipment to play that "mow-em-down" type of games. We feel that too many times the men have lost sight of the purpose of intramural programs.

Dropping out in protest of the new rules won't help, nor will continuing to play by the old ones, as has been unsuccessfully tried, solve the problem. We think that representatives of the fraternities and independents should sit down with officials from the administration and athletic department and thrash out the problems of rules, injuries, etc. Then, regardless of what is decided, it is up to the men who play the game to be sportsmen.

Sports, Artists' Schedules Included In New Directory

Something new is soon to be added to the bookshelves of every Bowling Green student and faculty member. The new 1951-52 edition of the Student Directory is in the typing stage now, and is expected to be ready for sale in about two weeks, according to its editor, Marilyn Batdorf.

The directory will feature several new sections this year, and also changes from last year's edition.

New sections include campus movies and dates, schedule of winter sports activities, and the Artist Series schedule. Phone numbers in this year's edition will be on the left side of the page, instead of the right, to facilitate reading.

The faculty, administrative officers, and University staff all will be in one section instead of being listed separately as in last year's directory.

Homecoming Groups Set

Official activities for homecoming Nov. 2, 3, and 4, are being arranged by 13 campus groups.

Dr. Walter A. Zaugg is chairman of the general committee for the homecoming plans and Glenn I. Van Wormer is secretary. They have named the committees and committee heads.

The invitation committee, headed by Dr. Zaugg will send invitations to the University alumni. The activities program for the week end will be sent to alumni by the publicity committee.

Registration of visitors and reception supervision will be handled by the receptions and registration committee. Lewis F. Manhart is chairman.

The program committee, headed by Laura Heston, is to assemble the scheduled homecoming activities of all campus groups in program form.

John Grossman's decoration committee will arrange decorations on campus except those places participating in the decorations award contest.

Marilyn Batdorf and the awards and recognition committee will govern the homecoming decoration awards, select the judges, and present the award at the homecoming game.

Financial arrangements for the week-end activities will be handled by the ways and means committee with Robert Jaynes as chairman.

The Friday night program committee, under the supervision of Panhellenic Council and Inter Fraternity Council, will be headed by Idora Jones and Delmar Morgan. MIS and WIS will have charge of the Saturday night program committee, with Lois Conrad and James McRobert as chairmen.

The campus information committee will be Omicron Delta Kappa with Dick Hoffman as chairman. Time for extra events Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, will be arranged by the time coordination committee.

Hats for College Girls as advertised in Charm, Mademoiselle at budget prices.

The Hat Box

113 Liberty St.
North of Post Office

Student Couple Studies In France

BY ERWIN FALKENHEIM

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valois have many impressions of European people and the educational standards after spending a year studying in Paris and visiting other parts of Europe.

For two semesters the young couple attended the University of Sorbonne in Paris. It was originally known as the University of Paris. It has an enrollment of 65,000 students.

Valois' studies at Sorbonne included courses in civilization, literature, philosophy, and art. His wife studied at Juplien.

Valois thinks the European student is of a better calibre than the American student. More demands are made on the Europeans. The work is up to the student.

All classes are lectures, and dates are set for quizzes and exams. Therefore, a student need not attend the lectures, but must be present at exam time. There are no text books.

A lecture may be attended by as many as 900 students at a time. These lectures are like a theatrical presentation, in which the students may applaud or boo at the end of the lecture.

The classes are very informal and a student may walk out in the middle of a lecture if he so desires.

The profs must have a doctor's degree in order to teach at a European university.

Valois says that the European student goes to college to prepare himself for a specific profession such as law or medicine.

The Europeans do not have a liberal arts college such as we do. They do not believe in wasting two years in general background courses, but start the student immediately in their chosen field.

Valois says the French are annoyed when they hear of American students going to college and majoring in such courses as physical education.

The European student learns all general background, such as the sciences and languages, in high school, and then goes to the University for his masters degree.

"College life is not so glamorous as it is here in the U. S.," said Valois. There is virtually no campus life at Sorbonne since the school is in the heart of Paris.

Students from all over the world come to study at Sorbonne.

Valois went to the University under the G. I. Bill.

Of Paris itself, Mrs. Valois said, it came up to all their expectations. "It seemed like a fairyland. Paris is the high spot for everything."

Fun was also had by the couple.

They took trips to Austria, Rome, and Florence, of which Mrs. Valois says, "It was like walking into the old world." The couple also travelled to Switzerland and England where they saw the Festival of Britain.



"THEY OUGHTA KNOW A COLLEGE STUDENT CAN'T AFFORD TWO DOLLARS FOR CHARITY."

Canadian Comes To Study; Ends Up In Army--Fast

By HILBERT BLACK

Serving in the armed forces of two countries at the same time might have given a former student twice as much pay, if the plans of a local draft board were carried out recently.

The student, a Canadian and former student at the University of Toronto, obtained a permanent visa to study in this country two years ago. This made him subject to all laws of the United States, including that master law—selective service!

Sure enough, his number came up in the human lottery this summer. When he made known his deepest wishes to stay out of the cold draft the local board gave him an alternative to join with the Canadian armed forces.

He consented to this latter plan, packed his bags, and was last seen heading over the boarder. After not hearing from him in some time, the local draft board became maternally interested in his health and whereabouts—even going so far as to issue an arrest warrant for him on the grounds of being a draft dodger.

All was certainly not going well in the good neighbor policy with the Canadian student, for he had enlisted in the Canadian Air Force as planned, and was blissfully serving his stretch.

All was going worse when he returned recently to clarify his position so that he could return to school here after his tour of

duty. As our hero appeared before the local draft board with his credentials, the plot thickened. He found himself "refrained from leaving" while the F.B.I. from Toledo was called in for consultation—he gets taken to Toledo for further consultation—the F.B.I. calls the District Attorney—the District Attorney calls Toronto—and BINGO—it seems as though the Canadian government does have this young gentleman enrolled in the "rank and file."

Unwinding himself from encircling rolls of red tape, the hero emerges—then leaves for Canada on the next train—back home where people believe him just a little more than here.

But, all in all, it's the democracy of the whole thing, and conscientiousness of the local draft board that is outstanding. Every eligible young man ought to be in one army or another—but the local board wants to know which one—fast.

Radio Course Offered

Students interested in learning all aspects of radio will meet in the studios of WRSM, campus radio station, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

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All types of Paints and Brushes

Official Announcement

There will be an important meeting for all students who will graduate in February, concerning the possibility of mid-year exercises, at 4 p.m. today in the Student Room of the Nest.

★ ★ ★

All seniors and graduate students who expect to complete requirements for degrees by June, 1952 should make application for graduation at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible, according to Glenn I. Van Wormer, registrar.

The B-G News Bowling Green State University

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Don Tindell Editor-in-Chief

Alpha Sigma Phi House

Bob Foster Managing Editor

Don Miller Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Don Miller Assistant Editor

Injuries Cause Drastic Changes In Frat Grid Rules

Undefeated Ohio U. BG Foe Tomorrow

Only slightly bruised after last Saturday's loss to Mt. Union, the Falcons will meet an undefeated Ohio University Bobcat eleven at Athens, Ohio, tomorrow in an attempt to even their season's record.

The Falcons with a single win in three starts this season will have their work cut out for them Saturday. They will tangle with a team that has been called Coach Carroll Widdoes' finest in his three years at the Athens school.

But the Bowling Green head coach, Bob Whittaker, has some consolation in the fact that his squad is in good condition. No one received any serious injuries in the rough Mt. Union game, and Don Cunningham, director of athletic publicity, says the team is in as good shape as it has been all season.

Added to this is the news that Maynard White, giant sophomore tackle who dislocated his elbow in early season practice, is ready to go.

Coach Widdoes, the nation's "Coach of the Year" in 1944 at Ohio State, has 21 returning lettermen this year. His team, which has now won six straight games, including three in the '50 season, features a hard-charging veteran line headed by Captain Al Scheider, All-Conference tackle for the past two years.

This line has held its opponents

to just one touchdown in the three games to date and has allowed an average of a minus 37 yards rushing per game. Practically all the yardage gained against Ohio University this year has been through the air.

The Bobcat backfield includes a tricky, accurate-throwing quarterback in sophomore Bill Casto and a hard running senior in Ed Roberts, who although bothered by a trick knee, has run well in the games so far. Another hard runner is Charlie Wilson, 190 sophomore fullback.

Bowling Green's main offensive threat could well be the passing combination of Rex Simonds to Jim Ladd. Quarterback Simonds has thrown four TD passes in three games this year, and Ladd has been on the receiving end of three of them. This does not include the Simonds to Ladd scoring pass in the Mt. Union game which was called back because of a holding penalty.

Playing a rough schedule that included the University of Illinois last year, the Fighting Bobcats finished the season with six wins and four losses.

Scores of 1951 games to date are Ohio U. 26, Morris Harvey 0; Ohio U. 40, University of Akron 7; Ohio U. 13, Western Michigan 0.

Game time is 2 p.m.

Two Serious Injuries In Monday's Games Bring More Stringent Rules

Two students were seriously injured Monday during intra-fraternity football contests. One received a mild concussion while the other had his kidney injured. As a result of these injuries new regulations governing the play of intramural football were announced.

Mr. Hubert Johnson, Hospital general manager, said that both boys will recover without bad after effects. However he warned that the kidney injury could have been fatal.

The changes in the rules which, it is hoped, will eliminate a great deal of body contact are listed elsewhere on the page. Dave Matthews, director of intramural sports, said that if these rules do not cut down the injuries or if teams will not abide by them the sport will have

to be dropped.

Since the football program began this fall over 12 injured players have been brought to the hospital. Most of the injuries have not been serious but it has laid the player up for a few days.

Dean Ralph G. Harshman stated that "We (the faculty) are cognizant of the problems involved with the character of touch football. We want to do everything to insure the students a sound intramural injuries." He also said that many of the injuries occur because the players are not in the right condition to play the rough football they have been playing.

Ohio U upset mighty Columbia in 1922.

RULE CHANGES

1. A man is considered to be tagged when he has been tagged with ONE hand below the shoulders and above the knees. Penalty for violation is loss of ten yards from where the tag was made.
2. Any number of forward and any number of backward passes may be attempted any time, from any point on the playing field.
3. There shall be no blocking except at the line of scrimmage. A defensive player in the line of scrimmage may move only in a lateral direction with the hands grasping the shirt at the chest and the elbows not lifted higher than the shoulder level. Penalty for violation is the loss of 15 yards and the down from the spot of the previous down.
4. On a punt play the defensive team shall not be allowed to cross the line of scrimmage. The offensive team shall be required to inform the defensive team and the referees that they intend to kick. The punt must be made by the offensive team within three seconds after the ball leaves the hands of the center. Violation of this rule by the defensive team will result in a fifteen yard penalty from the spot of the previous down. Violation of the rule by the offensive team will be a loss of 10 yards from the place where the ball was centered.

New Officers Elected In Booster Club For 1951

New officers were elected for 1951 at the Booster Club meeting this week. Bob Askey, junior, was elected president. He succeeds Jerry Hiatt, also a junior. Kay O'Farrell replaced Marilyn Batdorf as vice-president, and Mary Osborn became secretary. Bob Combs was elected to the post of treasurer.

Business discussed at the meeting included the number of points which will be given for participation in campus activities. These points will be added up for the various organizations of the University. The men's and women's group which has accumulated the most points during the school year will win one of the Booster Club trophies.

The first group winning the trophy three times will keep permanent possession of it.

Points which can be earned for participation in campus activities are:

One point—Attendance of at

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New Fall Men's Wear

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Jack and Mrs. Rice

THE CAMPUS MENS SHOP

Falcon Harriers Face Tough Wayne Crew

Sporting a victory in its only outing of the year thus far, Bowling Green's cross country team is preparing for this Saturday's meet with powerful Wayne University of Detroit.

The meet originally was to include Baldwin Wallace; however the Yellow Jackets will be unable to field a team.

Wayne, who won five and lost two last year, is bolstered by the return of three veterans from last year's squad. Also running will be

several members of Wayne's undefeated 1950 freshman team.

Last year the Falcon harriers edged Wayne 26-29, and coach Dave Matthews hopes to at least duplicate that feat this Saturday. The Detroit school's over-all record against Bowling Green is a good one. They hold a 3-1 edge.

The Falcon's one-two punch of Marv Crosten and Lee Pate was aided considerably in their victory over Albion by the running of two newcomers, Dean Marr and Hilliard Roane.

Pate led all runners in the Albion meet, and Crosten, who finished third, was an all-Ohio two miler in 1950 and holds the varsity record for four miles.

Marr finished fourth against Albion followed by Roane. Larry Hall, Bob Mickits, and Walt Duricy round out the squad.

The meet will begin at 3 p. m. Runners will cover a distance of four miles.

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CAMPUS CAPERS

By Jo Vickers

BAITED: Joan Dietz, Cleveland, pinned to Bill Nelson, Delta Tau Delta; Nancy Steck, Gamma Phi Beta, to Clarence Yackey, SAE; Kay O'Farrell, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Morris Sandy, Phi Delta Theta; Jo Schoenberger, to Phil Kennedy, DKE from Western Reserve; Elaine Rosen, to Bill Goeig, Delta Upsilon; Barb Bandy, Alpha Gam, to Chuck Peckham, Phi Delta at Dennison; Harriet Monnette, Marion, to Bob Ludwig, Sigma Nu; and Marilyn Sullivan, to Don Boomer-shine, Sigma Chi.

HOOKED: Athene Pollos, Canton, engaged to John Curtis; and Barbara Stevens, to Henry Leslie, Beta from Washington and Jefferson.

LANDED: Elaine Crough, Detroit, married Ralph Woodberry, Delta.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "He never gives pop quizzes."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The grand prize in the contest for substitutions for baited, hooked, and landed unfortunately cannot be announced this week. Although one of the excellent entries received was unanimously chosen as winner, the modest author did not include his (or her) true name and campus address. It is hoped that this information will be available for the next issue.

Any pinning, engagement, or wedding announcements should be in the B-G News office by noon Tuesday in order to appear in the following Friday issue.

Two Can Dress Cheaper Than One, Campus Agrees

BY MARGE GEE

Who's your best friend and why? Is he a good kid, or are his clothes your size? Group living has caused a boom in well-dressed college people. The "you buy the sweater and I'll furnish the skirt" deal has made cashmeres more prevalent because the owner finances only half of the outfit.

Have you noticed the particularly sharp plaid sportcoats being worn by BMOC's? Note carefully the men wearing them—are their fraternity brothers taking turns? Good-looking men are made more handsome by wearing grey flannel trousers and cashmere sweaters versatile enough in size to fit anyone in the house.

No, that's not the Fisherman of Gloucester who just passed you, it's a girl who's roommate sliker is too long. The sou'wester hat is her own, though. It's practical as well as cute because the water drips down her back instead of spattering in her face.

Dressup dates pose no problem if you own or can borrow a smart knit suit or wool dress. Save the slinky black creation for your sorority sister who's working for a particular fraternity pin.

The popular guy down the hall owns a navy blue corduroy jacket, gray flannel slacks, and a girl to knit him red, white and navy argyles.

It has been found practical and necessary in most cases for each person to purchase his own shoes. Close observation shows, however, that everyone has chosen the same style.

White bucks are in good taste for men, and vying for popularity with saddle shoes for women. Most girls still favor plain black or brown suede opera pumps for dressup, and blue and white tennis shoes are considered best for hayrides and floatmaking.

Freshmen, of course, are smart to select a good basic wardrobe—one containing clothes for dress-up, class and formal occasions, because they probably don't know beforehand who their roommates will be. Who knows, they may all have horrible taste! Clever upper-classmen contact all housemates who wear their size before purchasing an expensive item, making sure there are no duplications.

Certainly everyone realizes the importance of selecting friends, so before becoming involved, consider the following questionnaire:

1. Is he rich?
2. Does he wear your size?
3. Is he willing to share?
4. Does he sleep late enough for you to invade his locker in the morning?

If the acquaintance in question meets three of the above qualifications, he is bound to be a terrific fellow—become his pal and be forever well-dressed.

Litherland Speaks

Herschel Litherland, Dean of the College of Education, will speak at a meeting of the supervisors of the Cleveland school system today.

'Kaydees Hades,' Charity Show On Social Agenda

Kappa Delta's "Kaydees Hades" will be the highlighted finale of this weekend's activities. The orchestra dance will be held on Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Women's Gym.

Couples will enter the "other world" through the mouth of a cave and find themselves in a spider-webbed witches' den filled with bats and spiders. The Autumnaires will provide the music for this affair.

Marianne Hart is the general chairman of the dance with Marge Gee, Nancy Lego, Jo Limbird, Pat Limber, and Dee Mlachak assisting her.

Tonight the Charity Show climaxes this year's annual drive. The variety show will begin at 7:30 in the Main Aud. Sorority and fraternity groups are combining this year to present the various skits. During intermission a free-will offering will be collected.

The Square Dance Club is sponsoring the featured dance for this evening. It will be held in the Women's Gym from 9 to 12. Lueke's orchestra will provide the affair with plenty of square dances, polkas, shottishes, and other music.

As the campus movies were postponed for the week end, the Social Committee is presenting a vaudeville show Saturday in the Main Aud at 8:15 p. m.

It is produced under the direction of Jack Taylor and Jim Limbacher and will include a combination of campus talent and movie shorts.

Ronnie Lauber will be master of ceremonies with Diane Totter, Dick Brown, Bill Baddaker, and Dick Soluri as a few of the players in the production.

The show will consist of five acts, one act giving a preview of the student musical, a finale, and five movie shorts including Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, the Ice Capades, Woody Woodpecker, Dance Band, and Laurel and Hardy. Students will be admitted by presenting their Ac cards at the door.

Bishop To Speak

Bishop Theodor Arvidson, Stockholm, Sweden, will speak informally about Iron Curtain conditions in Scandinavia when he stops at the Methodist Church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Bishop Arvidson, head of the Northern European Central Conference of the Methodist Church, is on his ninth speaking tour of the United States, and will stop between engagements in Chicago and New York.

Prout Honored

(continued from page 1)

some national officers of these groups. The project was sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, of which Miss Parrish is an adviser.

In addition to Mr. Allen's solos, other musical numbers were given by Prof. William Alexander, violin, and Prof. David Glasmyre, trombone. Accompanists were Miss Myrtle Jensen and Prof. Wayne Bohrnstedt. All are members of the music faculty.

Waiters for the dinner were members of Dr. Prout's fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Members of Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Prout's sorority, assisted with table decorations.

The general committee for the dinner included Dr. Zaugg, chairman, Miss Helen Henderson, and Prof. William C. Jordan.

Committee chairmen were: Dr. D. W. Bowman, finance; Prof. J. J. Currier, invitation and reservation; Dr. W. H. Hall, gift; Miss Madge Johnson, dinner; and Dr. Smith, program.

Jewish Services Held

Jewish services are scheduled for every Friday at 7 p. m. in the Chapel. Services will be led by Joe Appel, and there usually will be a guest speaker.

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Jeanne Crain And Writer Speak Here Before 1,000

BY FLO BEATTY

"I saw you in 'Take Care of My Little Girl' and you were wonderful—I think you're pretty, Jeanne—would you give me an autograph for my brother Jeanne, I want an autograph too."

There I was in the back seat of a lush convertible with lovely Jeanne Crain, her husband Paul Brinkman and the driver squeezed in the front seat, trying to defend themselves from avid autograph hounds.

As we drove away, I lost my voice but it didn't matter since everyone was screaming, "Good bye, Jeanne, Bye!"

The beautiful, young actress had just spoken briefly to over 1,000 students who gathered in the Circle Wednesday eve. Later she was to speak in Toledo.

This was her seventh personal appearance of the day as part of Hollywood's Golden Jubilee.

Miss Crain, who recently starred in the controversial film, "Take Care of My Little Girl" confided that her brother-in-law, who pledged SAE last year, was really razed when the show came out.

"However," she laughed, "I am a SAE 'legacy,' my sister is a Delta Gamma at UCLA, and my husband is a fraternity man so."

Incidentally, Jeanne Crain is her real name, she is a native of California and was first "discovered" by scouts when she was attending a movie.

Her first film, "Home in Indiana" was made in nearby Fremont, O. Since then she has appeared in 16 movies including such hits as "State Fair," "Margie," "Pinky," and "Cheaper By the Dozen." Her latest movie, "Bells on Their Toes" will be released soon.

She and her husband, who is a radio manufacturer, are parents of three boys. In the vital statistics department, Miss Crain is

5 ft., 4 1/2 inches, has light brown hair, and weighs 114 pounds without benefit of dieting.

Traveling with Miss Crain was Ernest Pascall, prominent Hollywood script writer. "The purpose of this trip was to acquaint peo-



JEANNE CRAIN

ple with the aims of the movie makers and to find out what the public wants" he explained but confessed he has not seen "Take Care" yet.

Miss Crain thought the students seemed to be very friendly and enthusiastic. "I'm sorry I couldn't have stayed here longer to talk with more of them," she said.

As I thanked her for the interview she gave me her autograph, explaining, "I always use an oversized signature because I'm afraid people won't be able to read my writing."

However, her writing like her personality and charming appearance turned out to be of the finest.

College Enrollment Will Drop 275,000 Says Government

College enrollment this year will be down about 275,000 according to the United States Office of Education. It's estimated there will be about 2.3 million college students in 1951-52.

The decrease is far less than educators feared last spring. It is caused by the diminishing number of veterans and the increasing number of college-age draftees.

But the New York Times points out that many reservists and draftees returning to civilian life may be expected to enroll in colleges sometime this year.

And if the new GI educational bill is passed (it's now up before Congress), college enrollments will show a marked increase.

ACE Gives Party

At the second meeting of the Association of Childhood Education, the group will give a Halloween party for the Wood County Children's Home.

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